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We print herewith Robert Louis Stevenson's Requiem and a graceful Latin version by Professor B. O. Foster of Leland Stanford Junior University.

REQUIEM

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
"Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill".

His qua stelligeri circumstant moenia mundi
Redde meum terrae funus inane suae;
Ut mihi laeta fuit, dum vescor lumine, vita,
Sic vitae requies laeta soporifera est.
Dein lapidi incidas verum qui stet super ossa:
Qui iacet hic lectum quem cupiebat habet;
Ecce maris lassum cepit domus ultima nautam,
Desiit idem acres colle monere canes.

B. O. F.

The following version appeared in the London Journal of Education for September last:

Sub divo struite O mihi sepulcrum,
Condar sidereo poli sub axe;
Laetus sorte mea libensque vixi,
Nunc conviva satur libens recedo.
Optato iacet hic solo repostus
(Inscribe haec lapidi), iugis relictis
Venator rediit domum, domique
Dormit nauta vagis redux ab undis.

F. S.

In a recent issue notice was printed of the organization of the Eastern Massachusetts Section of The Classical Association of New England. Since the New England Association met last spring at Andover section meetings have been organized in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Western Massachusetts.

It may interest our readers to know that movements are on foot to organize local sections within our own territory, particularly at Baltimore and at Washington. The newly organized Classical Association of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania seems to have entered on a vigorous career. The plan is to bring these local associations into close relations with the general Association of the Middle States.

A very useful summary of the Year's Work in Classical Studies has just been published for the Classical Association of England by John Murray. (London, 2s. 6d.). A similar summary of last year's

work was published a year ago, with an introduction by Professor Butcher, in which he stated that it was designed especially for the use of classical teachers in schools.

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